

Torrance Herald

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TALKS BY THOSE WHO THINK

LOBBYING in Washington is now an institution. In some cases it is almost an art and in practically all instances it is a well organized, smoothly working machine. The proof of this statement is to be found in the corridors of the national capitol, in the senate and house office buildings, in the lobbies of hotels, in clubs, in private homes and in apartments.

SENATOR HITS LOBBYISTS said Senator Kenneth McKellar of Tennessee in a recent interview. "A lobbyist is defined by the dictionary as one who seeks personally to influence members of a legislative body. More accurately a lobbyist may be defined as one whose occupation is for hire to influence legislation."

"In the old days the lobbyist was a 'good fellow,' whose work was personal, and whose approaches were of the 'slap you on the back' kind, a fluent story teller and a fine entertainer. Today lobbying is a profession and the lobbyist might properly be described as 'a trained persuader,' a man or woman who can put up a good argument, one who is never out of touch with the congress, who is always on guard to see to it that the particular interest or interests he or she represents is not caught napping."

"There are lobbyists for the sugar interests, for the steel interests, for the wool interests, for the tobacco interests, for the fertilizer interests, for the cotton manufacturers' interests, for prohibition and anti-prohibition, for postal employees, for labor organizations, for railroads, for civil service employees, for the equal rights of women, for the bonus, for those opposed to the bonus, for the Mellon plan of tax reduction, for the farmers' organizations, for the shipping interests, for Henry Ford's acquisition of Muscle Shoals, for the water power trust, for the packers, for the oil interests, for the disabled ex-service men, for the manufacturers, for the army, for the navy, for national aid to education, and many other special interests. Washington is honeycombed with lobbyists, the hotels are full of them."

"Personal appeals to representatives and senators by the lobbyists appear to have been largely discarded. The method of attack now is for the representative of any particular interest here, whenever that interest comes up in the house or senate, to send out calls to the various states and have organizations there write and telegraph senators and representatives. A senator's mail is probably more than half pure propaganda."

"Most senators and representatives understand the position of lobbyists and act upon their conscientious convictions without regarding the claims of lobbyists. But one never knows when the insidious propaganda of invisible government is having its effect. That it does have effect in many instances is too patently true."

"My own personal view is that congress ought to pass a well considered law providing rules and regulations by which lobbyists can be registered and under which they may operate, and requiring the greatest publicity with respect to all lobbyists. Publicity is the best remedy."

WHO'S WHO IN THE NEWS

DESPITE the refusal of the United States to enter the League of Nations, the League has called on several Americans to fill offices in the organization. The latest to be honored is Hugh S. Cumming, surgeon general of the United States public health service. Dr. Cumming has been made a vice-president of the permanent world health organization formed by members of the League. The noted health executive is now 55 years old. He is a native of Virginia. He received his medical degree from the University of Virginia, and became an assistant surgeon in the United States public health service in 1894, so this is his thirtieth year in the service. He attained the rank of surgeon, U. S. P. H. S., in 1911.

He got into the war immediately and was on duty with the navy during the period of hostilities. After the armistice was signed he served as a member of several medical missions. He represented the United States at the Cannes conference, was the American member of the Office International D'Hygiene Publique, and was president of the allied medical mission to Poland.

He is the author of a number of works and pamphlets on public health. His home is in Washington, D. C.

SAFETY FIRST

Tommy had sprained his wrist and didn't want to go to school.

"But your wrist is nicely bandaged," urged his mother. "It won't prevent you from attending classes."

Still the boy held back. Dad took a hand at this point.

"Now speak up, son," commanded his father. "Let's have the real reason. Why don't you want to go to school with a sprained wrist?"

"Too many boys owe me a licking."

PRECEDENT

William Allen White, the Kansas editor, at a banquet of notables in Washington told how he found a dress suit unnecessary for those in high positions.

He said he was invited to a banquet in honor of Barney Baruch and wired a friend asking if he must wear a dress suit, and the friend replied: "The twelve apostles attended a banquet to a bigger man than Baruch and wore their business suits."

HOW'S YOUR HEALTH?

By Dr. W. F. Thompson

There is a mixture of work and play which, taken in moderation, leads on to healthiness.

When milk meets microbe morticians follow.

The fellow who keeps his cake will often find it turned to dough.

To get clean water in your cistern, fill it from your hydrant.

'Tis better to brush 'em, For dentists all say Who picks at his teeth Is courting decay.

If there is no hell, what becomes of all the food adulterators?

The higher the dairy score the lower the death rate among bottled babies.

Milk, when fresh, cold and clean, is food; when old, warm and dirty, it's poison.

For "skeeters" that sing in the spring, tra-la, have something to do with our chills.

It's all right to throw our our chest, especially if it's one of those old-fashioned medicine chests.

It takes seven years to become a doctor of medicine. How much knowledge of the human body can one gain in six weeks?

Screen the dairy, Shoo the fly; Guard the baby's Milk supply.

The mark of distinction: \$.

Tired? Lie down and rest up.

Football in the vacant lot beats handball in the heated "gym."

And then, alas! It came to pass, They found his room Plumb full of gas.

That game which taxes to the limit of physical endurance is expensive exercise.

Women may be the weaker sex, but man's the meeker—and you know what the Bible says.

He sits and breathes the stuffy air, Chained by care to his office chair; If he'd get out and rake and hoe, Or hire a boat and learn to row, Or take his stance and fan the breeze, He'd do more work with greater ease.

Mrs. Jere Van Andle of Sartori street was a business visitor in Los Angeles Wednesday.

Mrs. C. J. Gadeburg of Los Angeles was a guest Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hansen of Carson street.

Miss Elsie Woodward of Arlington avenue spent Wednesday with friends in Long Beach.

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PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY

Chas. H. Mueller, Agt., Torrance 20

Follow the Crowd and You Follow the Prosperity Campaign

EACH DAY BRINGS NEW BETTERMENT AND ADVANCEMENT OF THE CITY. THE CREED IS GATHERING FOLLOWERS—THE PEOPLE SEE THE POSSIBILITIES OF MERCHANDISING IN TORRANCE, AND THE LESSON IS BEGINNING TO TELL IN MANY GRATIFYING WAYS. PREACH THE GOSPEL YOURSELF; IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN LIFE AND PROSPERITY AND IN THE PLACE WHEREIN YOU LIVE, YOU WILL HAVE DONE YOUR DUTY. REMEMBER THAT IT IS YOU WHO PARTICIPATE IN THE REWARDS. SHUN THE BARGAIN BLANDISHMENTS THAT ARE SPREAD BEFORE YOUR EYES, FROM OUT OF TOWN.

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Russel Smith—Exponent of Better Eats

By THE MYSTERIOUS COWBOY

HELP YOUR SELF AT NOON HE SERVES YOU MORNING AND NITE



CORRECT CUISINE

The question of eating is an important one; indeed, life itself depends upon it, if you will excuse the platitude. To eat well is to live well—to partake of indifferent foods is to provoke trouble within the human system. The science of cookery is one of the most vital institutions in life. The results of good cooking bring health and happiness, the outcome of the unconcerned preparation of food will harass our very nature. A well chosen, well prepared menu is a creator of appetite, a promoter of good digestion and health. The manner in which the meals are prepared and served is the true index of class and civilization.

Put that in your pipe and smoke it. But before the smoke go to Smith's Cafe at Cabrillo and Carson streets, and enjoy to the fullest the things I moralize in the preface of this discourse on a gentleman and a restaurant man of distinction—Mr. Russel D. Smith.

Smith, an ardent friend of the human family, believes in doing everything in the right manner. You have been in his restaurant and you know that one can expect both a square meal and a square deal in that place. Quality foods is the keynote of the Smith Cafe. Mr. Smith, a tireless overseer of his own operations, is at great pains to see that his customers are afforded the best that the market can offer. That is important to human felicity and the constitution. To eat well is to live well. The one who pays no little attention to the kind of foods he partakes is the one who is giving his physical being the best of it.

Mr. Smith enjoys a large trade. His restaurant makes no pretense at being a lobster palace. It is an eating place where the most wholesome of foods are served under the wisest and most expert preparation.

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